THE 342 OF THE DRAFT: CAMOUFLAGE FIGHT AND BEAT THE ENEMY

Soldier.

You are leaving home to take past in the greatest war the world has ever known, and you are to fight under the banners of civilization to help the triumph of the greatest cause for which men ever fought and died—the cause of world liberty and world justice; for the overthrow of the most menacing despotism that ever threatened mankind with its myriad evils. The very vanteers of the event and the magnitode of the principles involved are enough to inspire in the heart of every one of you a feeling of the inspire in the heart of every one of you a feeling of the greatest to have a part in it and that your descendants through the generations to come will look back with reverence to their distinguished ancestor who bore the part of a brave soldier in this greatest of all wars.

You are going into a new life when you enter the cantonment and don the uniform. At first it will seem a very strange life. The things which have most concerned you heretofore, food, clothing, housing and advancement in special or business life will concern you no longer. The resulting of livers will be at heart or without hough.

you heretofore, food, clothing, housing and advancement in social or business life will concern you no longer. The essentials of living will be set before you without thought or provision on your part. Your physical requirements will be provided for absolutely.

On the other hand, you will find yourselves with a new set of duties, strange claims of all kinds to your work and study. You will be bound about by a rigid discipline which is certain to be irksome at times but without which as army would fall to pieces in the camp and be annihilated in war. If ever you doubt the wisdom of army discipline, remember what has befallen the Russian army since the revolution caused the overthrow of discipline and your minagivings will at once vanish.

It is not hard to be a good soldier in action, if one is of the proper stuff to begin with and has had thorough training. Enthusiasm for the cause, love of excitement and most of all, discipline, will carry troops through any hardships on the betterfield.

It is in the training camp that the best in a soldier must be developed and the worst eliminated. Training soon becomes hard work and monotonous as the novelty wears off. And there is not the estimulation of excitement. Homesickness and discontent begin their work. Then a man needs to keep a grip on himself to be what he should be, a cheerful, hardworking, willing and efficient soldier:

Make up your mind right now that you are going to be

of the United States.

Make up your mind right now that you are going to be a good soldier. Whether or not you feel you have nucceeded as a civilian, decide that you are going to succeed in the army. Everything in the past is past. You are now getting a new deal of the cards. Win or lose, it is up to you. You cannot lose if you make up your mind to do the very best you can and then do it. And if you play the part of a man, whether you came out of this war whole bodied, maimed or dead, your whole life has been a grand success because of the share you have had in this struggle of titanic forces, Right versus Wrong.

The small things count, as you will find from your first day in camp. Be near, even fastidious in your personal appearance. If you have to dig a trench or craw!

Description of the best of you.

Remember that the homefolks here in El Paso are with you every day and every minute of the day, ready to help day forward be encompassed in the phrase:

"Over the top and at 'em."

The dyspeptic also can write a chapter about "the enemies within."

Going easy with the knife and fork will help to win the war.

Paragraphers are an envious lot. They can't help wondering where the other fellow steals all the bright ideas.

This is for the 342 men of the draft who today entered the military service of the United States and tomorrow will board train and leave for the canton-emnt at San Antonio.

You are leaving home to become soldiers. After that you will cross the Atlantic to fight in the first war the United States has ever waged in Europe. Rich and poor, of whatever standing in civilian life, you all stand on an equal footing henceforth, one and all sharing the same pleasures and the same perils as nearly as your distribution later among the various branches of the service will service.

Don't make the mistake of pulling back when you

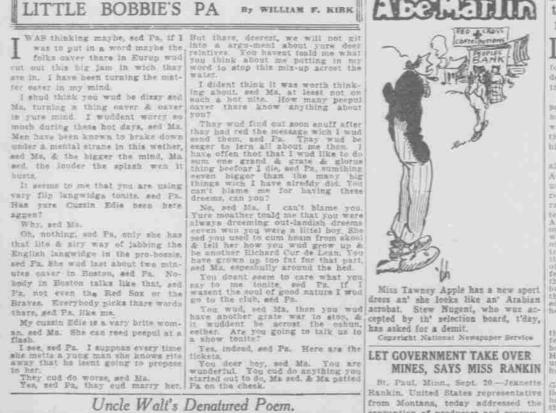
by letting temper get the best of you. Remember that the homefolks here in El Paso are with

Little Interviews Wee Babies Sucking Rotter Oranges Sad Sight Girls Quit High School To Take Office Jobs "I see and sight to see were of the high school. Several of our tor with some who have been heriall students who had not yet comlating about buying a machine for pleted stenography courses failed to fear that the price of gasoline would branges, or with their tiny faces covcured positions made vacant by men.

and I think it would be a splendid thing if the Mexican mothers could I have related

of rescued in a campaign toward the elimination of hables' diseases. Hardly a day passes that some little Mexican children do not die of troubles discount for the sensor is a mistake," and J. J. Kaster. To be obliged to take out a linear for the sensor is a mistake."









AMERICAN WOMEN ENEMIES OF NATIVE LAND BY MARRIAGE







American Wives of Australian Australian American women who have been experiented in the marriage of any of the marriage of any of the marriage of the marriage

BY HAL COFFMAN Manicure Lady

ST WILLIAM F. RIRKS HAD a levely day down to the heach, said the Manioure Lady, "I swam and danced and got sunburned grand," "I slayed home," said the Hend Barber, "I stayed home and read. I didn't have no excitement, but I had also contain here my

my comfort. I just gotta have my "That min't the proper apirit, these

days, George," said the Manipure Lady. "Folks owes it to themselfs to get around and see what is going on in order that they may be in shape to answer when their country calls them to the colors. I read that in a paper, and it sounded good to ma."
"You read a lot of things in a pa-

per?" said the Head Barber, "but that don't eary you getta fall for everything you read. That Chicago feller. George And, need to tell about a Janitor mamed firmest, that had been socked on the head by a mule when he was young, and that believed merrything no read in the papers. Or course, I read them myself, but I'm getling to be more and more of a show me guy the older I get." Let me tell you one thing, George, declared the Manicure Lady, "there ain't much happmess left in the world for a gent that gets so worldly and clinical that he don't believe nothing no more. If you want to be a frozen face you don't need to be giving other per?" said the Head Barber, "but that

for a gent that gels so would be dimined that he dea't believe nothing no more. If you want to be a frozen face you don't need to be giving other people them blue notions.

"I seem one article about a fellow that has invented a mixture to rub on a gent's face and take off the hair for good Of curse. it's some fake, but what if it shouldn't be! There'd be a lot of artists out of work. In figuring.

"It was talked at the store the other morning that after the prohibitionists got through putting whisky out of the country they were next going to start for good Of curse. it's some fake, but what if it shouldn't be! There'd be a lot of a sure would be a awful whack at honest labor,' agree the Manheure Lady, 'but there would be a lot of Rind-hearted gents that wouldn't see the harbers get the worst of it, and the harbers get the worst of it, and the harbers get the worst of it, and

Hogwallow Locals By DUNK BOTTS



R AZ BARLOW stopped at the jeweiry store window in Tick-ville the other day and watched the diamonds twickle.

Advice to the Lovelorn By HEATRICE PAIRFAX.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THE THINGS THAT COURT.

I am II and employed as a stenographer in a broker's office. For four months his son, who is six years offer than I, has repeatedly asked me to go out with him. I have always refused, but recently I went to a theater with him of the other and the street and the court of the street.

NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for a years; J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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By T.E. Powers

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER—The El Paso Herald was established in March, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph. The Talegram, The Tribunes, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

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Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

Weather Influence

The weather man has much to do with making people glad or blue. On weather is as bad as that I'd never pass around the hat; for when a man is chilled, alack! with goosellesh up and down his back, he won't chip in a pair of straws to help along a worthy cause. He feels that he will need his roll to purchase blankets, grub and coal. He looks with passimistic eye on everything beneath the sky, and says the Germans can't be licked, and all their fees will be gold-bricked. But when the skies are blue and fair, and like a tonic is the air, and dismal clouds don't come to bat, I like to pass around the hat. Then people read over the miners to the secure safer and better working cunditions.

C. A., or anything that comes their way. Then optimistic are all goys; I hear no deep, heart-rending sighs, and people say, "We'll bet same mon we'll have to be made the Germans on the run." The weather man should realize how much depends on being wise, and dish up days no man can knock—the very best he has in stock.

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WALT MASON

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Deficiency mines, she said:

"The chief grievance of the Butter miners is the socialled 'restiling care and better working cunding companies who operate against any organies who operate against any organies who operate against any organies of the miners is the socialled 'restiling care and better working cunditions.

The men expect to have their difficulties settled. If the companies refuse to furnish copper for the irrespect to his into the present crisis, an adjustment of the war. The pecific real goys; I hear in their jeans for coin to huy new submarines, to help Red Cross, Y. M.

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WALT MASON







